



Christmas Greetings

IT'S HERE—the glad season of the year when hearts are stirred—the season when the feeling of good will becomes boundless. In commemoration of this notable event the

advertisers subscribing to the support of this page extend to each and every one the sincere and cordial wishes for the good things—health, wealth and happiness. That's their message to you.



WE greet you this Christmas day in the same spirit as of other years. The community has been good to us—and we hope that we have been good to this community.

MOORE SHOE CO.
129 W. Main St.



WE'VE had a bountiful year, filled with blessings that have been gratefully bestowed upon us. May you duplicate our joys.

CLARK'S 5c & 10c STORE
133 W. Main St.



WE hail Christmas day most heartily! The year just past has brought us cheer—and we hope that it has been as good to you.

STEVENSON'S
148 W. Main St.



TO all our friends, to the old ones and the new ones to come, do we wish this Christmas to be the merriest.

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.
135 E. Franklin St.



MAY a kindly Providence allow you to share the good things of Christmas day throughout the forthcoming fifty-two weeks of 1929.

THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Edison Ave.



OUR Christmas wish of a year ago has been fulfilled. The community, generally speaking, has passed through a prosperous year. May 1929 be equally kind to all.

GEO. H. FICKARDT
155 W. Main St.



TO yourselves and to the those dear and near to you may Christmas of this year mark the beginning of an era of peace, prosperity and contentment for all. That's our wish.

HENN BROS'
157 W. Main St.



HAPPINESS, peace and prosperity! What more could we wish you all—and what more could you want! May Providence be as kind to all of you as He has been to us in the last year.

MOELLER'S
107 E. Main St.



OUR greetings of the season to all of you: may Christmas 1928 be your happiest; and others to follow happier than this one.

G. L. SCHIEAR
115 Watt St.



TO all our patrons—those who have shared with us and those who will share with us in the future—our heartiest and sincerest greetings. May Christmas be your best!

GORDON TIRE & ACCESSORY
432 E. Mound St.



SANTA has been good to us and we hope that the box of joy he will deliver on Christmas to you will be filled to overflowing.

MYKRANTZ PHARMACY
107 N. Court St.



CHRISTMAS day itself is synonymous with cheer and happiness. The spirit of this occasion should be carried throughout the year—and we hope for its continuation.

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main St.



LET the Christmas tree lights lead you on to a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

FRED C. CLARK
206 S. Court St.



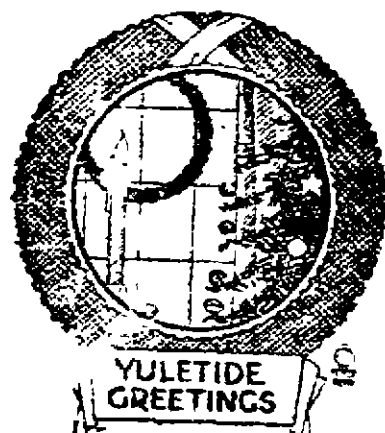
WE extend to our patrons and associates our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway St.



WE wish you joy and a Christmas day full of happiness.

HAMILTON & RYAN
Fychian Castle.



It is our hope that all our patrons and fellow townsmen enjoy a very Merry Christmas.

FELLERS & GROCE
103 E. Main St.



TO every one of our dear friends and neighbors. We wish the happiest of Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

J. R. WILSON
112 E. Main St.



TO ALL OF YOU

YATES MOTOR CO'
137 W. Main St.



AND we send you an abundance of happiness for Christmas Day.

MADER GIFT SHOP
109 E. Main St.



WE hope that divine providence will grant you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.



For a **MERRIE** **CHRISTMAS**



H. B. GIVEN OIL CO.
"Goco" Gasoline — "Sterling" Oils
206 West Main Street



BARRERE & NICKERSON.
HARDWARE
Stewart-Warner Radios . . . Hoover Cleaners



From
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP.
125 West Main Street



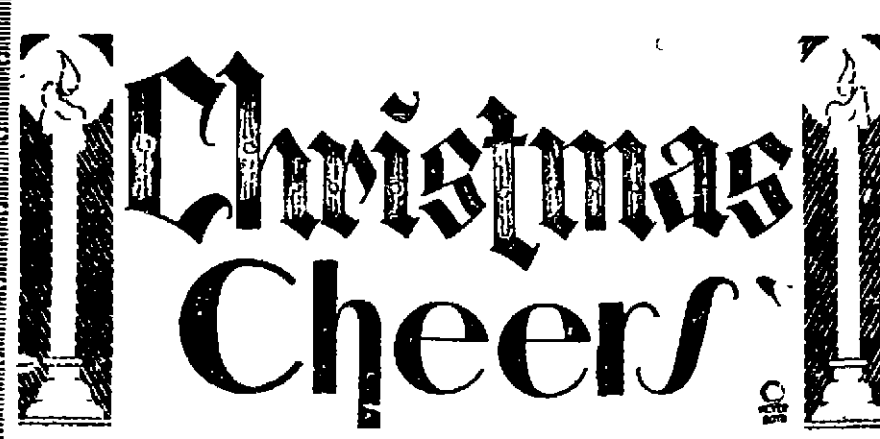
R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Pontiac
SALES AND SERVICE



CIRCLEVILLE TIRE & REPAIR CO.
W. H. NELSON, Prop.
"Goodyear" Tires . . . "Exide" Batteries
"Everready" Radios



We Tried To Do Our Part
H. B. COLWELL.
"ON THE SQUARE"



PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP.
Atwater-Kent—RADIOS—Fada
Miller Tires . . . Cooper Batteries



JOSEPH'S
THE MEN'S STORE
109-111 West Main Street



THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
Graybar Radios . . . Premier Cleaners
G. E. Refrigerators . . . Voss Washers
114 East Main Street



From KOLSTER-RADIO Dealer
HAINES—MILLER
166 West Main Street



From the Home of
KLEEN - DRI - KOLE
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
Phone 149



JEFFRIES & COLVILLE.
Department Store
Masonic Temple

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald and The Circleville Daily Union-Herald. Established in 1894.

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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

A SAD FACT—The wicked are like the troubled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt.—Isa 57:20.

PRAYER—Lord, incline our wills to Thine that we may ever live in Thee.

A HORRIBLE PROSPECT

The next war, apparently, is going to be a nice, civilized, pleasant affair for everybody involved.

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, research chemist, gave a little picture of it in a recent speech in Chicago.

He told of a new gas—cocodyl isocyanide—which is in the possession of all great powers of the world, and which is so deadly that it makes all other gases previously used in warfare look mild and harmless. It would destroy a whole army as quickly as a man snuffs out a candle. Furthermore, it would not simply incapacitate its victims—it would kill, outright, everyone who whiffed it.

"War," if it comes again and is to be a war of extermination, will never be fought with shot and shell," said Dr. Jones. "It can't be, for it is much cheaper to destroy life on the wholesale by this new gas. It may be manufactured at the rate of thousands of tons a day and it costs much less than powder and cannon. Yet it will destroy more armies, more thoroughly, more effectively and more quickly."

"Nice picture, isn't it? But Dr. Jones isn't through.

He showed a new metal, twice as strong as steel, but light as cork in weight. An airplane, using engines made of this, could carry untold quantities of the new gas. Furthermore, the airplane could be made of still another new metal which is practically invisible against a light background, such as sky or clouds. And he took us to imagine a nation, using such airplanes to drop tons of bombs containing the new gas on armies and cities.

Of all the frightful pictures which have been given to a civilized modern world, this one is the most frightful.

Science is a strange thing. It is only within the last few decades that man has become familiar with it; but already it has worked miracles. It has wiped out space and time, obliterated pestilence, placed in our hands tools with which we can literally remake the world within the next half century; and we use it, not to build, but to give us a weapon with which we can destroy ourselves by the millions!

There is no use talking about pacifism, militarism or allied subjects, mankind simply cannot afford to let loose on itself another large-scale war. A repetition of the last war, for instance, would probably destroy European civilization. In sheer self-defense, we must find some other method of settling our troubles. War is altogether too dangerous.

PROHIBITION CORRUPTION

If you wonder, now and then, why there is so much corruption in the work of prohibition enforcement, read the stories that are coming out of Detroit, where a sweeping investigation of conditions along the ETAO SHRDIT is in progress.

A policeman, formerly in the federal border patrol service, testified. He tells how one rum runner offered him \$1000 a week simply to see to it that none of his men went near a certain dock for one hour each night a week. He tells of being offered a \$5000 automobile and \$500 in cash by another man if he would look the other way on one night. He tells of being offered \$50,000 if he would resign. He says he could easily have made \$150,000 in two years if he had cared to.

Such are the temptations that come in the path of men who are paid something like \$2000 a year. The wonder is, not that there is corruption, but that it isn't universal.

Gathering the "Spoils."

As the spoils system was meant the practice whereby an incoming administration distributed the patronage and offices of the government to those who had supported the party coming into power. Of the holders of the outgoing administration usually were deprived of office or their position asked for and their places filled with patrons of the incoming government.

CABBAGES and KINGS

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
To talk many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax—
Of cabbages and kings—
And why some things are nice—
And why some are wise—
Lewis Carroll

THE THINKER

Q.—What is the man doing?
A.—Thinking.

Q.—Why is he thinking?
A.—It is the night before Christmas.

Q.—Is he always thus—always thinking?
A.—Always on the night before Christmas.

Q.—Of what is he thinking?
A.—Of himself and of his lost opportunity.

Q.—What is that?
A.—It does not exist really the man merely conjures it up on the night before Christmas. He desires to feel sorry for himself.

Q.—Does he enjoy self-pit then?
A.—Very deeply, but only this one night each year.

Q.—What does he describe as his lost opportunities?
A.—Not opportunities—opportunity. He is sad because he has no family.

Q.—Is he then a bachelor?
A.—Yes.

Q.—Was he disappointed in love?
A.—He has never been in love.

Q.—But he appears young, and reasonably attractive and fairly prosperous. Why has he then never sought a mate?
A.—Because he really prefers being a bachelor.

Q.—You think he could find a girl who would marry him?
A.—Look about you. Note the curious pessimism that many girls have married. Without doubt he could find the girl.

Q.—I do not understand. If he is single from choice then why is he sad?
A.—Because, as I have already said, it is Christmas eve.

Q.—Can you make it a little more clear?
A.—The man lives comfortably and prosperously as a bachelor. He does not really desire a wife and family. But on Christmas eve he wishes he were so blessed.

Q.—I follow that, but why?
A.—Well, the man reads the papers and the books and the magazines, and receives Christmas cards and looks into store windows and, on Christmas eve, fancies himself as a husband and father. He is now dreaming of the thousands he would spend making his wife and children happy on Christmas day.

Q.—And if married would he do those things?
A.—Judging from other men, no. His wife would do all of the Christmas shopping. On Christmas day he would give her a check in an envelope. He would not be niggardly, but he would make the check for a reasonable amount only.

Q.—Does he know that this is the custom?
A.—Yes.

Q.—But he thinks he would be different?
A.—All men think they would be different.

Q.—Why does the man suddenly arise and look into the mirror?
A.—To remind himself that he is still handsome and youthful.

Q.—Is he?
A.—Judge for yourself—however he thinks he is.

Q.—And why does he need this assurance?
A.—He has reached a decision.

Q.—And that decision?
A.—He has determined that he will never spend another Christmas as a bachelor.

Q.—Then next Christmas eve he will not indulge in self-pity?
A.—Next Christmas eve will be no different.

Q.—You mean he will remain a bachelor?
A.—Yes. He really has no desire to change his estate.

Q.—Then will he always remain a bachelor?
A.—Not always. The time will come when he succeeds in marrying. He will forget himself some day and propose to a girl who will accept him.

Q.—And be happy ever afterward?
A.—Well, so-so.

Q.—At least, he will indulge in no self-pity on Christmas eve?
A.—Oh, yes. The same as always.

Q.—But he will no longer be a bachelor.
A.—No, then he will regret that he is married. That is not in disloyalty to his wife or children, but because he will long for his bachelor days.

Q.—All men, then, pity themselves on Christmas eve?
A.—All.

Q.—All bachelors wish to be married?
A.—Yes.

Q.—And all married men wish to be single?
A.—Yes.

Q.—Do all single women wish to be married, then?
A.—Yes.

Q.—And do all married women wish they were again single?
A.—It is time we were going.

Peaks of Desire
by Kane O'Day

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

JERRY DUNN, star reporter on a large newspaper, falls in love with Ann Tremaine, daughter of a wealthy banker. He convinces her of the emptiness of the life she is leading, and takes her to live at his boarding house. There she is projected into a new world of people. She is immediately attracted to Steve Harrison, a husky mechanic who aspires to the prize ring, and of whom Jerry is jealous. Ann gets a job as ticket seller in a local theatre owned by Nick Pagalos, and walks home with Steve Harrison. They are waylaid by Maizie Thompson, who accuses Steve of having trifled with her. Ann gets a job for Steve in Pagalos service, and during Jerry's absence on an out-of-town assignment, she sees much of Steve. One night Pagalos asks Ann to stay after hours. He makes love to her, and she cries bring Steve, who is waiting outside. A fight ensues, and Steve makes the Greek realize his error. That night Steve confesses his love, and Ann realizes she is attracted to him. They embrace. The next day her employer tells Ann a blonde was looking for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXI.

NO doubt existed in Ann's mind as to the identity of the blonde girl who had called at the theatre inquiring for her.

Maizie Thompson, Steve's ex-sweetheart.

Ann was afflicted with a sudden inner disgust. To be involved with a girl of Maizie Thompson's type took all of the keen edge off the adventurous thrill of any possible romance.

Too, it was a matter of pride; there was a hint of spiritual nausea in the thought of competing with such a girl for a man. Steve had been Maizie's man. Her man. Ann wondered if that phrase included everything.

Jerry Dunn, she was abruptly convinced, was finer than all three of them put together.

Superior to Ann herself and Steve and Maizie. He had infinitely more to offer her in the way of fine perceptions, a broader and deeper intellect. The great flaw in his appeal for her was that he sought constantly to understand and interpret life. Ann wanted to live it. If she wedded herself to Jerry Dunn's personality, they would be aloof from the vital struggle; they would be spectators, critics. No matter how much Jerry liked to talk about the struggle, he was not actually a part of it. The whole yearning of Ann was to be a living, breathing, hurting part of it all. If the fine strain in her nature were revolted by the coarseness she made contact with there was an almost compensating percentage in the new stimulation which had come into her erring life.

She examined her feelings towards Steve and found them kindly, and—here was a mystery, slightly antagonistic. His consideration of the night before should have earned her gratitude, but perversely it irritated her. He had behaved too much as Jerry Dunn might have under similar conditions. He had not been quite true to himself, to his type. She wondered how soon she would see him again.

Jerry reached her on the telephone. His return to the city had been sooner than he expected. "I'll be through early at the office tonight," he said. "How about dropping around to the theatre and taking you home?"

A desire rose up in her which made her uncomfortable. A hope that Steve, rather than Jerry, might call for her. To feel that way was to experience a little pang of humiliation. She did not even know that Steve might call for her.

"Don't bother to come," she said. "I'll see you when we both get home."

"Whatever is convenient suits me. How've you been getting along the last few days?"

"Oh, fine. Then she added a lie. "We missed seeing you."

She had not missed him at all. All of her thoughts, her time, her actions had been taken up by Nick Pagalos and Steve Harrison. Jerry wanted to be, at least, her confidant, and she knew she was going to tell him nothing of what had occurred. Tawdry secrets, but shot through with a lurking fascination which she could not quite understand.

That evening Ann ate dinner in a nearby restaurant where the tables had white enameled tops. Later she sold tickets, answered the telephone, talked several times with Nick Pagalos and had the pleasant sensation of fitting smoothly into her job. By now she knew a number of the patrons

"As she went up the stairs Ann thought for a moment she saw a girl sink into the shadows a half block away."

ing she slipped on her hat as usual, and left the theatre with an odd expectancy about her heart. Steve Harrison was waiting for her at the first corner. As though by some established right he fell in beside her and as they crossed the street there was the fresh, harsh touch of his fingers under her elbow.

Whether by tact or lack of imagination he avoided the topic of the previous night.

"I saw that fellow today about going in the truck business. We made a deal."

It was a relief to speak of such external things, to shelter matters of feeling behind the barrier of silence.

"I think that's fine," she told him. "You'll be your own boss, at least."

"You made it come true—you

started me on the first step up the ladder," he said doggedly appreciative. "How did that Greek at the theatre treat you today?"

"He couldn't have behaved himself better."

"I think I made a believer out of him all right," Steve said with honest conviction. "We got the jump on him and I don't think he will cause you any more trouble, but if he does you let me know. I wouldn't let you stay there if I wasn't pretty sure he would behave himself from now on. You don't feel at all shabby about the job, do you?"

"I think I'm a hard, brassy creature to stick on when he's afraid to fire me," Ann said, "but it seems silly to be too sensitive. He gets full value out of me for my salary and there is no use being squeamish."

"That's right. No use being squeamish."

Steve suggested, as he always did, an ice-cream soda in the drugstore or a sandwich and coffee at the restaurant.

"I don't think I'd better," she said. "I promised to see Mr. Dunn as soon as I got home."

"That's a tough break for me," Ann wondered if it would get through his skin to know that Maizie Thompson had called at the theatre to see her. It would be interesting to observe his reaction.



IN YEARS GONE BY

15 YEARS AGO
Mrs. E. D. Hammel of East Ringgold, entertained the Ladies Aid society of the U. B. church.

The Ashville HI basketball team defeated the Lancaster Maroons by a score of 41 to 31.

Edward Dunkel, of Kingston, who has been suffering from Aphasia is gradually improving and has partially regained his speech.

10 YEARS AGO
Sergeant Frank Littleton, of Circleville, a member of the 160th Infantry, was wounded in battle and is in a base hospital in France.

Marriage license—Donald P. Courtright, 22, farmer, Walnut-twp. and Grace W. Miller, 22, teacher in Ashville.

The epidemic of influenza is on the increase in Circleville as more than 100 new cases have been reported to Health Officer Schneider.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Eighty-six new members were initiated into the Modern Woodmen lodge at Williamsport.

The cellar door at the rear of Sally Lynch's home on S. Court-st caught fire from trash being burned in the yard. The department was called but little damage resulted from the small blaze.

Thieves broke into the ice house of Miss Della Phillips in Pickaway-twp and stole two cans of lard.

Worth Remembering.
Money can't buy everything, but it can buy more comforts for the old than it can buy enjoyments for the young.

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Colds, Grippe, Flu,
Dengue, Bilious Fever
and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

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When the Shoe Pinches
And yet the man who puts "duty" to his employees and other people when the trade gets him.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Quite Unimportant.
After a college graduate forth to conquer the world in a hard time getting the world to pay any attention to him. —Moines Register.

Safe Prescription
No Coughing.
No longer is it necessary to lie or to choke with nasty patent medicines or gargles lieve sore throat. Now you get almost instant relief by swallow of a famous doctor's prescription called Thoxline. It double action, relieves the mess and goes direct to the nasal cause not reached by gargles, and patent medicines. Thoxline does not contain the second and fourthtasting, harmless and safe for Tuesday evenings of whole family. Also excellent each month at 7:00coughs; stops them almost instantly. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c. Worthy Matron and \$1.00. Sold by Hamilton Ryan and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

Pathway to Paradise.
Make your day dreams an incentive to right living and aggressive work, advises the teacher in the American Magazine, and they will pave the path to paradise for you.

LODGES
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 84
Regular meeting every Monday at 7:30 p. m.
Visiting Brothers always welcome.
S. L. WARNER
K. of R. C.
Curtis Burkhead, C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings oncholoroform or dope, is: ples the second and fourthtasting, harmless and safe for Tuesday evenings of whole family. Also excellent each month at 7:00coughs; stops them almost instantly. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c. Worthy Matron and \$1.00. Sold by Hamilton Ryan and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

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Secretary.

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FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE
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THEATRES
"THE PATRIOT" POWERFUL
Starting from her lover's arms in terror—she hears a knock thundering on the door—her husband's voice in the outer room! This is only one of the many thrilling situations which crowd upon Florence Vidor as she plays the featured role of the Countess Ostermann in Ernst Lubitsch' latest starring picture, "The Patriot" which Ernest Lubitsch directed for Paramount.
One thing after another crowds into the life of this beautiful player as she brings back to life again the character of one of the most colorful courtesans of Russia. Succeeding in allaying her husband's suspicions by ready wit, she is again upon verge of detection when the husband meets death at an open window, shot by a galloping Cossack who is clearing the street of all peering eyes for the passage of the Czar.
"The Patriot" brings to the screen an amazing cast of players. Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone, Tulio Carminati, Vera Voronina, Harry Cording—these are only a few of the prominent players who appear under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch for this powerful drama of Russia at the dawn of the nineteenth century.
"The Patriot" was adapted to the screen by Hans Kraly from the European play of the same name by Alfred Neumann and will open at the Metropolitan theater Tuesday for a three days' engagement.

"CRAIG'S WIFE" HERE
Had he not been selected to portray an American business man in "Craig's Wife," Warner Baxter is convinced he would have fallen into the classification of romantic Indian and South Sea Island roles. Baxter recently won praise for his work as Alessandro, the Indian lover in "Ramona." This versatile actor also created a furore in "Aloma of the South Sea." In "Craig's Wife," which will be on view at the Clifton theater Tuesday and Wednesday, Baxter is seen as the husband of Irene Rich, so adroitly henpecked by the wife he loves that it takes a veritable cataclysm to wake him up.

"THE BLUE DANUBE"
Leatrice Joy and Joseph Schildkraut are starred at the Grand theater tonight in "The Blue Danube."
Miss Joy is a tavern maid who falls in love with a young military man. War is declared on the eve of their wedding, and the story winds around the efforts of a scheming uncle and a hunchback in love with the girl. They ending.
A Universal comedy will also be shown.

"Ladies Must Dress" starring Virginia Valli is the featured picture at the Grand theater for Tuesday.
This picture is a sparkling comedy drama, the unforgettable adventures of a girl who wore too many clothes until a flapper teaches her how to dress.
An added feature will be a Fox News reel.

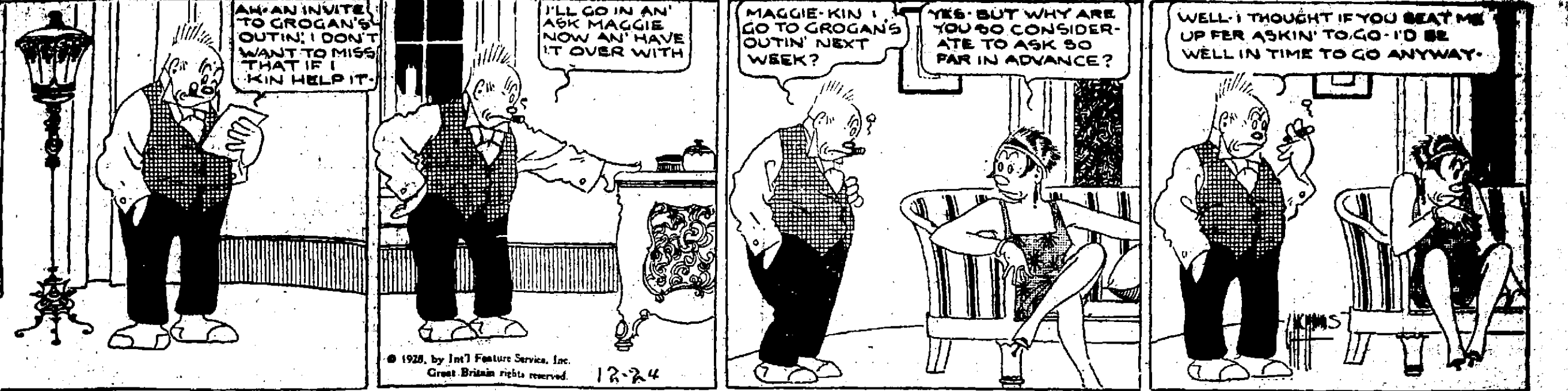
NOTICE OF ELECTION
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1929 at 2 o'clock P. M.
C. F. Abernethy, Cashier.

FOR SALE
I will offer for sale on Thursday, Dec. 27th, at 1:00 P. M., the Household Goods of Catherine Hall at her late residence, corner of Court and High-sts., Circleville, Ohio, consisting of Furniture, Stoves, Dishes, Carpets, Canned Fruits and other articles too numerous to mention.
H. M. CRITES, Administrator.

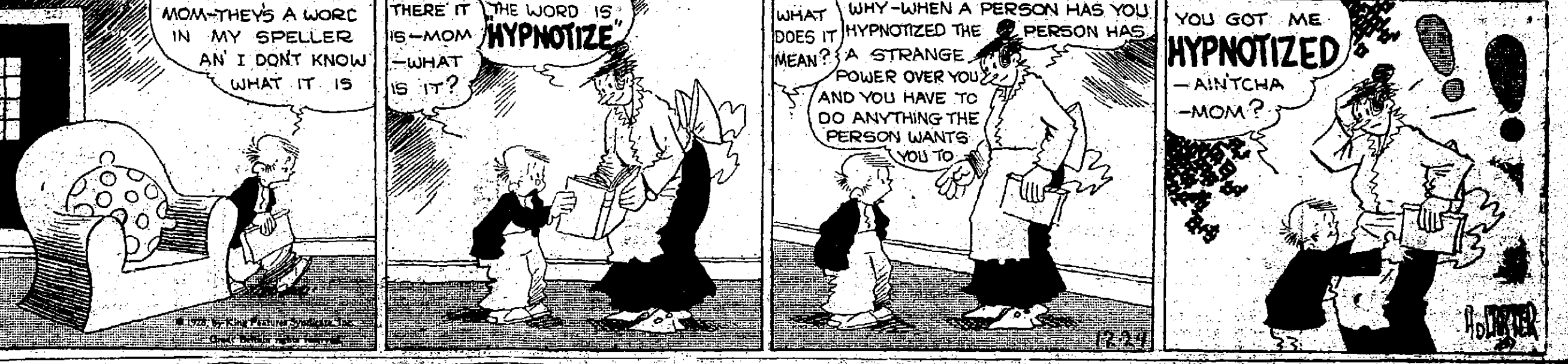
NOTICE OF ELECTION
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., of Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, Ohio, on Wednesday, January 9, 1929 at 3 o'clock P. M.
J. R. Noecker, Cashier.

EVERY JOB
Receives Our Personal Attention
SHOE REPAIRING
ED. SCHREINER
114 W. Main St.
Under Gamers Dry Cleaning

BRINGING UP FATHER.


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JUST KIDS:


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INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N.Y. 12-24


INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N.Y. 12-24

DEAR SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:
I am the only little boy my mother has I would like for you to bring me a doll that cries, mam, ma, a buggy for it and a dump truck and a kicking mule and a set of tinkers toys, train on track cards, nuts, oranges and don't forget mamma and papa. I will be a good little boy. Bye-bye, with kisses. I love you, I love you. My address is
George Thomas,
376 Washington-st, City.

Dear Santa:
Pease bring me a By-to baby, and a by-to bed for it. I want a seat of blocks, a jumpin jack, a little telephone, Sandy Andy, and a Christmas tree, lots of candy and nuts and if my brother, Edgar Jay and sister, Ruth, aren't a good boy and girl by Christmas don't bring them anything. Your little boy: lots of kisses. My address is
Bernard D. Haynes,
335 Wanut-st, City.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am late in writing, but I hope you will forgive me this time and bring me a baby grand piano, pair roller skates and doll baby.
Your friend,
Betty Lou Jackson,
163 W. Franklin-st.

ROY AND FLOYD BIRCHWELL,
Mt. Sterling, O.
Mt. Sterling, O. R. 2.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 9 years old would like to have a doll, set of dishes, tablet, pencils, lunch box with thermos bottle candy, nuts and oranges of any other things you would like to bring. Don't forget mother and dad brother, Floyd and Roy; also my little niece Norma Gene. Good-bye.
Neomie Birchwell,
Mt. Sterling, O. R. 2.

Wet Feet
BRING ON COLDS
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
ALVA WILKINSON
118 E. Main St.
Phone 215.

Better Than Christmas Savings
When you put your money in a Scio Building & Loan certificate of deposit. We pay 5% interest—semi-annually on money left 6 months or more.
The Scio Building & Loan Co.
J. C. Gaehtler, Pres. E. S. Harding, V. Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treas. M. Terwilliger, Atty. C. F. Abernethy, Sec.

Gifts For Men
My holiday stock is now complete with beautiful gifts for men and boys and at prices far below special sale prices.
Mufflers in beautiful colors—50c to \$3.
Handsomely Boxed Ties—25c to \$1.
New Hosiery—25c to \$1.
Handkerchiefs of all descriptions—10c to 50c.
Leather Coats and sheplined Coats at very special prices.
Men's and boys' Sweaters, all styles—\$1.00 to \$6.50.
Bath Robes—at lowest prices.
Men's Suits—2 pants—\$10.00 to \$25.
Men's Overcoats—\$10.00 to \$25.
Boys' Suits, 2 pants—\$5.00 to \$10.
See my windows and save money here.
Mack Parrett
117 West Main St.

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Bran and Middlings
Meat Scraps
Tankage
Dairy and Hog Feed
Egg Mash
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Phone us your order for Coal. The kind that gives you the most service for your money.
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Phones 91 and 40

BASKET BALL
C. A. C. GYM.
Christmas Night
C. A. C. Vs. Bliss College
DANCING
Game Called at 8:30
Admission—25c and 50c

LOANS UP TO \$500

One of the most comfortable places to live is just inside your income. And that's where you're reasonably sure to stay face your debts are assembled and organized.
Folks who make the rounds of a number of places to pay each month are paying the price of a loan that would pay up their bills, and are missing the satisfaction, reduced payments and the additional spending money that they might otherwise enjoy.
A loan under the new City Loan plan can be paid in payments as low as one-tenth of your monthly income. It means a saving of time and money and worry over the old way of paying, which more than offsets the small cost of this loan service.
C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
The City Loan
115 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio.

